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HEY write from Hanover, that M. Munichhausen, a Minister of State, M. Tappe, Director of the Consistory, and M. Mentzer, the Counsellor of the Consistory, and Chief Pastor of the Church in the Castle, set out the 5th Instant for Gottingen, where they were to make their

publick Entry that Evening, and next Day to assist in the solemn Ceremony of the Inauguration of that University. The Two first were vested with the Character of Envoys from his Britannick Majesty, as Elector of Hanover, and the Third was to preach the Inauguration Sermon, at the Church of the said University.

Letters from Hamburgh and Copenhagen say, that the Masters of the Ships returned home from Groenland, have reported to their Owners, That tho' according to the ancient Laws the Whale-Fishery belongs, in certain Places, to the Crown of Denmark solely; yet certain Dutch Ships have undertaken to disturb the said Fishery there, in such a Manner as if it belonged to them to prescribe whatsoever Laws they pleased about the Freedom of Commerce, in all the Seas they came to. And they add, that the King has resolved to refer this Attempt to the mature Consideration of some other Powers, whether it be not convenient to fix Limits to the said Commerce.

The last Letters from Cadiz say, there's Advice come by the Fleet from Mexico, that the Spaniards have taken 6 English Merchant-Ships on the Coast of America, that were carrying on a Contraband Trade.

We are assured that the King of France has granted the Republick of Genoa 26 Battalions, to assist them in subduing the Rebels of Corsica; that the first Embarkation is to be on the 14th of November, O. S. and that in Pursuance thereof the Officers of the said Regiments have Orders to repair to their Posts by the 25th of next Month.

CALEB and the CONJURER.

A TALE.

THE Men, of whom loud Fame so rattles,
To Conjur'ers went before their Battles.
In former Ages, you must know,
The Priests were Conjur'ers, tho' not now,
And for a Piece or two of Gold,
To High and Low, their Fortunes told.
Much Comfort this, when Good, to great Hearts,
As now to Wenches, that want Sweet-Hearts;
And good 'twas sure to be, for Money,
Made the Priests Tongues as sweet as Honey.

As Alexander went to Hammon,
By him call'd Father, tho' a sham one,
T'know, if he shou'd have Fagary,
And try another Tug with Dary,
Whether the Persians, in Pannick,
Wou'd scamper from him, as at Granick.
So Caleb, ere he did commence
His War with Truth, the Laws and Sense,
Good Manners, Duty, and the like,
Or did one Stroke for Faction strike,
With Cunning Men had wisely been,
And how the Stars look'd on him, seen.
For anxious of his future Lot,
He fear'd lest he might go to Pot;
And Cause he had to fear most truly,
So wild his Work, and so unruly.

The Conjur' said, *From Lead or Steel*
You're safe, as Worm in Frigate's Keel;
But if you're caught, beware your Heel.
For by my Books, I find Fate's Will is,
You shou'd in Life be like Achilles:
And he, as the same Books set out, Man,
To John of Gaunt was Running Footman,
As you must be to Master Gambol,
When he's upon Politick Ramble.

But Men so cunning, always bubble
Inquiring Chaps, with meaning Double.

And Caleb was too much mistaken
In th' Oracle, to save his Bacon.
He, nothing fearing other Knocks,
By Heel interpreted the Stocks;
And thought 'twas only putting there
His Foot, like goury Man on Chair:
Thus Libelling was, to his Thinking,
No more a Crime than over-drinking;
And whether Leg must suffer or Feet,
'Twas but an Hour, or pay the Forfeit.
Another Body would have seen,
What Cunning Man by Heel did mean.
For as the Stocks with wooden Peg,
Or Iron Bolt holds fast the Leg;
So any thing that holds one fast,
Or by the Wealon, or the Waist,
By th' Hand, or any other Part,
On Ladder Round, or to a Cart;
Whether of Hemp 'is made, or Wood
Or Iron, may be underflood
As Stocks, so far forth as it holds
One's Body fast by Knots or Bolts.

By Contraries, Oracles reveal
Dark things; thus Head is meant by Heel.
And Conjur' that speaks in Cypher,
In Words and Sense does vastly differ,
So much that oft the Sense we take,
Black must be White, and White be Black.
The Craftsman, tho' but Faction's Bully,
Be Cato, Common Sense a Tully:
For H---'s Tricks, and St. J---'s Follies,
Sir W--- may be nam'd, or H---,
Backwards you must his Speeches construe,
And one by chat ce is false, and one's true.
As Almanacks invert the Text,
And this Year's Weather serves for next.
The Squire did only *That for This take,*
And blund'ring make unlucky Mistake.
Besides, the Stars are not at Leisure
Always t'attend a Conjur'ers Pleasure:
Their Aspect, whether good or ill,
The Philomath's is friendly still.
And not to mention Head or Halter,
Made him to Heel the Conjur'ing alter.

As great Achilles once by Spinning,
The Ladies help't to work their Linnen:
So People may the Squire decoy too,
And he with Ladies have Employ too;
For Gin-Act broken, often sends
To Labour, somewhere, Female Friends,
And Sinner there with Sinner meets,
As Filth in Sinks from several Streets.

Matters, methinks, of so much doubt,
More clearly ought to be made out;
And tho' no Conjur'er, I cou'd better
Inform his Worship by a Letter.
You, who're in Scholarship most able,
Dear Squire, have doubtless read the Fable;
Where the Fool-Bird, fantastick Jay,
In Borrow'd Feathers, Pert and Gay;
A-while did Swell, and Strut, and Chatter,
But grew not, in the Main, the Fatter.
At last each Bird his own resu'n'd,
And the poor Jay became deplum'd.
Left Naked, Hoored, Peck'd, and Batter'd,
Scorn'd most by those whom most he flatter'd,
He curs'd the Day that e'er he chatter'd.
Forc'd, for mere Shame, in Holes to hide,
With Batts and Owls, he pin'd and dy'd.
Wou'd Y-u avoid the like Disasters,
Abandon'd thus by all Your Masters;
Whose Gaudy Plumes had made You prouder
Than Playhouse Fop bedaw'd with Powder:
Sneak off, ere, of all Hope bereft,
To Milo's Fortune you are left,
Wedg'd in the Timber you'd have clef't.

P. S. My Friend of Christ-Church writes me, he intended to send some *Hudibrasticks* applicable to Mr. Common Sense; but, he says, he has not Patience to hold out with him longer, and forbad his Newf-man to leave that Paper. As to Caleb, says he, there is such a Confusion of Impudence and Stupidity, of Simplicity and Impertinence, Falshood and Ig-

norance, and all these excellent Qualities are so natural in him, that I cannot help looking upon him as a very extraordinary Genius, and regarding him accordingly: For it is very common in other Geniuses, where there's Wisdom, Virtue, Valour, Learning, and all or any such Sort of Endowments, to meet with some Tumble or other, to diminish the Glory of them; but Caleb's Qualifications are all Nett. His Impudence, Stupidity, Simplicity, Impertinence, Falshood, and Ignorance, are without the least Mixture of their Opposites; which renders him a Nonpareil, and worthy of more than ordinary Distinction, and he shall have it from me sometimes, if your Friend the Gazetteer will make Room for it.
Buffy-Heath, Sept.

Late last Night arrived a Mail from Holland.

THEY write from Leghorn, by Letters of the 17th ult. O. S. That the Duke of Lorain has sent Word to the General de Wachtendonk, that he will be at Florence in November next: That the Corsican Malecontents, who are very much elated upon the Return of Baron de Neuhoff with 3 Ships laden with all Sorts of Ammunition, give the Genoese a great deal of Vexation; and that there's Advice by an English Ship from Tunis, that the old Bey has made himself Master of the whole Country, and that his eldest Son, with a numerous Army of the Mountaineers, has block'd up the new Bey in the City of Tunis.

Those from Vienna, the freshest of which are dated the 3d Inst. O. S. say, Prince Charles of Lorain continues ill at Presbourg; that the Court had just received two Expresses from Hungary, the Advices whereof were not made publick; but they say, the General Baron de Schmettau is dead of the Distemper in that Country; That the Turkish Garison of Widdin has made a vigorous Salley upon the Troops that form'd the Blockade, and that Count Seckendorf's Army was but two Days March from the Frontier of Bosnia.

Letters of the 6th from Dresden say, they have certain Advice that Count Munich, whose Army continues incamp'd about the River Bog, is preparing to send his Troops into Quarters of Refreshment; and that the Imperial Troops will make no farther Attempt in Hungary during this Campaign, in hopes that a Peace will be concluded with the Turks this Winter.

Mean time Letters of the 18th of last Month O. S. from Nimirow say, the Turkish Plenipotentiaries seem well enough inclined to consent to the Cession of Asoph; but that they don't care to be bound to the Demand made by the Russians, that *Uti Possidetis* be the Basis of the Negotiation.

From the London Gazette.

Petersbourg, Sept. 3. Our Advices from Niemeroff are, that four Conferences had been held there, without entering upon any very material Affair; but in those Conferences the Turks shewed such a Disposition to Peace, as gave Hopes a Treaty may be concluded before this Year expires.

Vienna, Sept. 11. N. S. An Express from Niemeroff has brought Letters with which this Court appears to be well pleased. They import, that in the first Conferences held there, the Turkish Plenipotentiaries appeared so sincerely disposed to forward the Negotiations for Peace, that it was reckoned they might be brought to a happy Conclusion, before the End of this Year. The Court has sent back this Express with new Instructions to the Imperial Plenipotentiaries.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, Sept. 19. Arrived off of our Port the Santa Susanna, del Valle, from Bilbao; the Pembroke, Allen, from Monserrat; the Swallow, Hutchinson, from St. Remo.

Deal, Sept. 19. Wind W. Came down this Morning and remain, the De la War, Cleland, for Seanderoon; the Thames, Marchant, for Smyrna; the James and Rebecca, Wilson, for Falmouth; the Oak, Confit, for France; the Exmouth, Chappell,



for Leghorn; the Scarborough, Trilham, for Falmouth. Remain the John and Mary, Voss, for Cadiz; the Fortune, Mount, for Lisbon; the Mary, Sheppard, for ----; the Three Brothers, Ycomans, for ----.

Gravefend, Sept. 19. Passed by the Rachel, Perkins, from Alicant; the Southampton, Magier, from Guernley; the Mary, Swaddle, from Virginia; and the George, Moon, from Seville.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Sept. 17. On Thursday about 9 in the Morning, we had a terrible Tempest of Thunder and Lightning, which lasted above an Hour. One Clap fell upon the Tower over the Arch which leads to Christ's Hospital, adjoining to the Stair Case leading up to the Publick Library. It was sometime since a Magazine for Arms, Powder, Shot, Match, &c. but of late it has been of no use. Tiles on the Top were very much shattered, and some of them thrown over a Wall on the North Side, into the Garden of the Honourable Mrs. Hutton, at the Distance of near 30 Foot. Having entered at the Top of the Tower, it broke thro' a Stone Wall, 3 or 4 Foot thick, leaving a large Hole, which abroad appears to be about two Foot Diameter; the outside Stones very much shattered to the Width of 4 or 5 Foot. This is on the North Side, within 6 or 7 Foot of the Top. The Freestone Mortar, with which it is covered, is cracked all the Way down to the Arch; a little above which, is another large Breach on the Outside, like that on the Top, but does not go through the Wall; but the Stones are torn out to the Depth of about a Foot in the middle of the Breach. Many large Stones were thrown with great Violence against Mrs. Hutton's Garden Wall, which is very much battered thereby from top to bottom. The Wall behind the Door leading up to the Library, and adjoining to the North Side of the Tower Eastward, is very much battered, many Bricks and Stones being broken out within a Foot or two of the Ground. And about a Rod distant from the North-west Corner of the Tower, a Hole was observed in the Ground of 6 or 8 Inches Diameter, into which a Stick was thrust to the Depth of about 3 Foot. This was dug into, and found to be much wider at the Bottom. It is said the House of Mr. Girling of New-place, in the Parish of St. Mary Stoke, has received some Damage; as also a House at Claydon at the Lime-Kiln, which is said to be set on Fire.

In the River Mr. Crispin Wright's Pink had her Topmast riven all to Shatters. His Son was on Board with his Wife, the Side of whose Face and her Breast, is very much scorched by the Lightning.

L O N D O N.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Mr. Mellin, late Gunner of the Scarborough, to be Gunner of the Leopard, in the room of Mr. Challenge, who is superannuated.

The Scarborough Man of War has been lately sold to the Merchants.

The Beginning of next Month his Majesty's Ship the Eliz. berth of 70 Guns, lately rebuilt, will be launched at Chatham.

A few Days since the Rev. Mr. Trent, Rector of Biddenden in Kent, who is near 80 Years of Age, was married to Miss Seal, one of his Parishoners, a young Lady of great Merit and Beauty.

This Day, if the Weather permits, their Majesties will take the Diversion of hunting a Hind, which is to be turned out on Sunbury Common.

On Friday next 31 Days Subsistence for his Majesty's Forces, will be issued out from the Pay Office at Whitehall, from the 24th of September, to the 24th of October 1737.

On Monday Night a Gentleman coming from Gravefend, was attacked at the Bottom of Shooter's Hill, by a single Highwayman well mounted on a Black Gelding, who robbed him of a Silver Watch, two Guineas, and 9s. in Silver.

On Monday last died of a Fever, at his House near St. Margaret's Hill, Southwark, Mr. Hughes, an eminent and wealthy Colourman.

Last Week the Rev. Mr. William Hanton, M. A. and Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Hatton, and Rector of Moulton, in the County of Northampton, was inducted into the Vicarage of Ketton, in the County of Rutland, and Diocese of Lincoln.

Last Monday Morning died in an advanced Age, at his House at Edgworth, John Bretby, Esq; a Gentleman in the Commission of the Peace for the County of Middlesex.

The following Matches are made, to be run at New-Market in October next; viz.

On the 1st, The Duke of Bridgewater, Earl of Portmore, and Lord Gower, each start a 5 Year

old Horse, 8 Stone 4 Pound, 4 Miles, for 300 Guineas.

On the 3d, The Duke of Bridgewater, Earl of Portmore, and Lord Gower, each start a 4 Year old Horse, 8 Stone 4 Pound, 4 Miles, for 300 Guineas.

On the 4th, The Earl of Godolphin's Lash, 8 Stone 3 Pound, against Mr. Vane's Bay Mare, 8 Stone 7 Pound, 4 Miles, for 200 Guineas. Half Forfeit.

On the 5th, The Earl of Halifax's Filley, against Sir Michael Newton's Filley, 8 Stone 7 Pound, 4 Miles, for 200 Guineas. Half Forfeit.

On the 6th The King's Plate of 100 Guineas, for 6 Year old Horses, carrying 12 Stone, 12 Miles.

On the 22d, The Duke of Bridgewater's Bay Colt, against the Earl of Portmore's Chestnut Colt, 8 Stone 5 Pound, 4 Miles, for 200 Guineas. Half Forfeit.

The same Day, The Duke of Bridgewater's Grey Colt, against the Earl of Portmore's Bay Colt, 8 Stone 7 Pound, 4 Miles, for 200 Guineas. Half Forfeit.

On the 24th, Mr. Smith's Milkmaid, 8 Stone, against Mr. Burgiss's Effex Lady, 8 Stone 7 Pound, 4 Miles, for 100 Guineas.

On the 26th, The Earl of Portmore's Squirt, 8 Stone 7 Pound, against Lord Lonsdale's Grey Horse, 8 Stone 2 Pound, 4 Miles, for 200 Guineas. Half Forfeit.

On the 27th, The Earl of Halifax's Colt, against Sir Michael Newton's Colt, 8 Stone 7 Pound, 4 Miles, for 200 Guineas. Half Forfeit.

Yesterday William Baker, Esq; of East-Freet, in Red Lion Square, was married at Westminster-Abbey, to Mrs. Bilbey, Relict of Mr. Bilbey of Oxford-Read, a very agreeable young Widow, with a Fortune of 10,000 l.

The same Day several Coaches and Six set out for Dover, in Order to wait the Arrival of their Graces the Duke and Duchess of Dorset, the Right Hon. the Lord Vere Beaucherk and his Lady, and several other Persons of Distinction, who are on the Return home from Namur in Flanders.

Next Week Sir Hugh Smithson, Bart. is to be married to Miss Wyndham, Daughter of Sir William Wyndham, Bart. Knight of the Shire for the County of Somerset, a young Lady of great Merit and Fortune.

Her Highness the young Princess Augusta, who has been slightly indisposed, is much better.

BANKRUPTS.

William Newland and William Clack, of Deptford, in the County of Kent, Distillers and Partners.

William Newland, of Deptford, in the County of Kent, Distiller.

Henry Udall, of Fleet-street, London, Victualler.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	08 41	09 16

Bank Stock 146 for the Opening. India 178 to 1-half. South Sea 102 1-half. Old Annuity 112 for the Opening. New ditto 111 1-4th. Three per Cent. 106 3-4ths to 5-8ths. Emperor's Loan 7 p r Cent. 114 1-8th. Ditto 5 per Cent. 103. Royal Assurance 109. London Assurance 14 7-8ths to 15. African 14. New India Bonds 61. 19 s. Premium. Old ditto 61. 17 s. Prem. South Sea ditto 51. Prem. New Bank Circulation 12 s. 6 d. Premium. Salt Talties 1 to 5 Premium. English Copper 2 l. 12 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 8 1-4th per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 5 per Cent. Prem. Lottery Tickets 10 l 6 s. Stamp ditto 4 l 8 s.

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